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### YULE-TIDE YARN.

had anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor;

and the most enjoyable way to spend Christmas is in the task of laboring among the poor, all day long. How, if only a navy's cottage at Chelsea, father and mother drunk and less "warm" of children battling for their share—were not the poor ones best?—they were the only ones who could not transmute into words consciousness of sick loathing of the most monotonous round of strictures discipline and intense longing for his lost

but it would I give him all the more as evidence to my tenets which I abashed down, or peaseated upon the laurels. What did it matter to him that the brave ship was now then ploughing her way through the billowy ocean?—that the shores fairly bristling with the history, romance and poetry of the past? He knew, and could not help but know, his own position of a soul or of God, more as a covenant sealing. In somenumerate occasions of excited feelings. Poor Tom's Christmas had never looked so ugly, and melancholy;—he had been at least freedom and a portion of the person's cheer in the Chelsea home; here all was loneliness and subjection. How he hated the once robust and healthy boy, how desperately he vowed to desert on the

very first opportunity! How he regretted the day when, having learned by heart all the family rives, he had pawned his best suit for a few shillings and travelled on the proceeds into the world's wide horizon of misery.

A little knot of sailors watched the lad—each of them had passed through a similar experience—giving him from time to time a wry grin, eyes twinkling. "Cheer up, Tom, we'll all right by-and-bye." Things seemed slightly more tolerable when a plentiful supply of grog was served out at the saloon, and each took a good slug to the new-comer who comfor ted and stupefied, crept that night into his hammock and forgot his woes for a time.

The years which spun round in swift succession only initiated ear as o' more

deeply into the dread mystery of iniquity. An enforced retirement of three months from his evil course, after nearly or quite a year far from the yard, brought him back to life with a frenzied appetite for sin. "I was all the wild for drink, drink, drink." Special favor Jack to destruction told the moment he got in port. He steps on shore and is at once entrapped. A glare of light, a noisy welcome, an unscrupulous den, a riotous night, with no account given by his imagination or description ending in the sad sum-total, the rule of a brave man's life, the death of a soul. Long years afterwards, Tom said with piteous regret in his tone, "I never knew I'd a

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formerly Mrs. Fitzsimons Mrs. McLean  
left Dublin 8 years ago to go to America  
and has not since been heard from. She  
was wife of Captain McLean, a tall dark  
man, 5 ft. 10 in. His daughter is the widow  
Mrs. Violette Pitroy. Address her care  
of Enquiry, 529 Mare Street, Hackney  
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George W. Paulson, 41, was  
born Nov. 21, 1861, died June 11, 1888,  
leaving a wife and three children. Was  
last heard from, was in Gold River, Maine  
U.S.A. Any information respecting him  
will be greatly appreciated. Address  
Mrs. George W. Paulson, Upper Negus,  
Northumberland County, N.Y.FRED FOYLE, painter by trade, 35  
years old, September 1858; left his home  
in Boston, Mass., five (5) years ago  
and was last heard from in Boston, Mass.,  
any information respecting him will be  
greatly appreciated. Received his mother's  
widow's pension.ELIZABETH OFFICE, was last  
seen in June, 1888, when she was living at  
Chiford, Ontario, Canada. Her age is  
37. Enclosed is photo, which please return  
to me. I have no money to pay for  
it. Her relatives, Mary Ann Lett, in the  
enquirer.TOM DERBYSHIRE, left his home  
Lancaster Hall, Yorkshire, 12 years ago. Last  
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